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Topeka, Kan., June 10.-The Populist

some. In the Wyandotte county con- perfect safety. vention the old administratiton men ontrolled. On the delegation from

boom is not to be laughed at and its sup-porters will probably show the glee-some antis a thing or two before the

half-hearted action on the question of prohibition, and I think the politicans so understand it. The Republican par-ty made the prohibition law and must sustain it. The prohibitionists expect the party to give them a sound plank in the state platform this year." BAKER AND BURTON.

Topeka., Kan., June 10 .- Senator Luelen Baker came to Topeka this morning and put up at the Throop hotel, but did not register, and the clerks were instructed not to reveal his whereabouts. He sliped out of town on an evening train and returned to Leavenworth.
From what can be learned the only
man Baker talked to for any length of
time was J. Ralph Burton. Of course,
nobody on the outside knows the subfor the senate. Baker is favorale to Burton, as against Ingalls, and the gossips say that he is using all his in-fluence to send Burton men, or, at least, anti-Ingalis men, to the legislature. Were Ingalls to win in the present fight it would greatly endanger Baker's chances in 1891, hence the latter's friendship for the Abilene man.

Topeles, Kan., June 10.—The correspondent is in receipt of a letter from an Emporia man giving some of the inside work of the late Republican convention in Lyon county, which resulted in a victory for Governor Morrill and a black type for the Potter boom. Here it is:

That the walk is a hard one will be the properties of the horizon. The day was not so clear as could be wished, but the scene was magnificent, stupendous.

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nominating convention named.

ship stand up and vote for and name its men. Only four of the Martindale slate went through. Nine of the delegated were also before the delegated were also slate went through. Nine of the delagrates elected were eelected by their ward and township as Morrill men. They are pledged and outspoken. They are known champions of Morrill. They are on the Hood side of the town and county row, and they are 'agin' Uncle Bill Martindale. He is whipped and he mount of snow on the Peak and that

baggage. 'Judge Graves belped Morrill, and we hurt Graves by tying him and his dele-gates up. Otherwise we would have put them through. Major Hood, who is for Morrill, is very much pleased with the result of the convention."

KEENAN MAKES QUICK ACCENT. Climbs Pike's Peak in Five Hours and Ten Minutes Just,

years ago, in four hours and fifty min-utes. Speaking of his fast ascent Mr. time on foot. Keenan vesterday said:

It that twenty-one peaks in the state of Colorado rank above it in height, of which Long's and Mount of the Holy Cross are among the better known. Yet the height of Pike's Peak is 14.125 feet.

Garden of the Gods and in the midst of the Gods and in the midst of the Gods and the midst of the Gods of the General Pike estimated the height at the mineral springs, associated in tra 18,581 feet, a miss of more than 4,600 dition with the famous cities of the past feet. This great mass of earth was discovered by Major Pike in 1804. After the purchase by Louis and about the time that Lewis and Clark started on their expedition to the national started on bleak winds of winter and storms of their expeditions for the national started on bleak winds of winter and storms of their expeditions. their expedition to the northwest to-ward the source of the Missouri Pike headed an exploring party for the west. One of his camping places was on the site of the present city of Pueblo, then a deserted Indian town. From here Major Pike and party set out to explore the great peak. They reached Cheyenne mountain some time in November and sufferd great hardships from the Station. Arrive and sufferd great hardships from the snew and cold and were much chagrin-collabora City. 1 200 p. m. ed to find themselves still some sixteen ed to find themselves still some sixteen miles away from the summit of this

was only so late as 1859 that the Peak took the name of its discoverer, Pike. Mr. Pike was killed in the war of 1812, forty-six years before the Peak was honored by his name. He was a brave and intelligent explorer and his account of his exploration and adventures upon this trip demonstrated both his intelligence and hardihood that could endure all the trials and dangers his party suf-The Peak nearest the plains of the

daylight trip is made across the prairie of eastern Colorado but some enthusience - Prohibitionists Want a Plank ast grows rapturous over the sight of this peak. It stanks out and up against the sky—the mighty mass of earth that politicians who are laughing at Lewelling's candidacy for renomination for governor, evidently have not ascertained the magnitude of his boom. Nearly all of Lewelling's old appointees are for him, and they have organized their forces in every county and are ready to fight for delegrates to the Abilene con-Ex-State Oil Inspector Taylor has be firm. In the cogs of these rails run been traveling over the state for three months, fixing things for Lewelling, and ex-Warden Dick Chase has been out. and ex-Warden Dick Chase has been out to the mile with considerable speed and

Wyandotte are ex-State Auditor Van the peak. Burdened with only a light tom was warm and the trip laborious.

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PROHIBITION PLANK.

Topeka, Kan., June, 19.—J. Willis Gleed, chairman of the committee of fifty appointed by the state temperance union to labor for the enforcement of the prohibitory law, says that the committee is doing some good work. "We are not holding meeting nor parading around with a brass band," said he, "but we go quietly to the gentlemen who control Republican conventions and impress."

"But like thinself 8,000 feet higher than his starting point and in doing so passes through all the change of climate from summer to winter, passes from fields arrayed in living green to barren peaks where vegetation cannot exist. Through this scene one is carried back to the time when the earth's crust was in thores, when it trembled, broke, unfolded and the earth's crust was in thores, when it trembled, broke, unfolded around with a brass band," said he, "but we go quietly to the gentlemen who control Republican conventions and impress the fight to stairs. One must lift himself 8,000 feet higher than his starting point and in doing so passes through all the change of climate from summer to winter, passes from fields arrayed in living green to barren peaks where vegetation cannot exist. Through this scene one is carried back to the time when the earth's crust was in thores, when it trembled, broke, unfolded around with a brass band," said he, "but we go quietly to the gentlemen who control Republican conventions and impress through all the change of climate from the contracted for either by themselves or their and discontinue any advertisements contracted for either by themselves or their and discontinue any advertisements contracted for either by themselves or their and discontinue any advertisements contracted for either by themselves or their and discontinue any advertisements contracted for either by themselves or their and discontinue any advertisements contracted for either by themselves or their and discontinue any advertisements contracted for either any

At last, foot weary, the top is reached. ject of the conversation, but the supposition is that it was Burton's candidacy with us. We kept right on, at about a hand on that occasion," said Spooner, thoughtfully.—Detroit Free Press. smail's pace, puffing on account of light air, till we came to the goal of our journey and the whole earth seemed to lay at our feet. The earth seemed to rise in every direction while we were on a great conic protruberance in the center. The surrounding mountains looked insignificant, like billows and breakers upon a great earth sea. Mt. Pisga had almost lost its significance,

That the walk is a hard one will be tastly believed. That it is harder on thise whose lungs are less elastic, less table to accommodate themselve to the additional amount of light air needed in respiration is not difficult to see. I "Mr. Martindale controlled the county central committee; he called our convention early to give the Potter boom a wention early to give the Potter beom a
big send off. He had ringing resolutions prepared. He had a shate fixed.
When the convention met he saw he
couldn't control the nominations for state delegates in the various wards and townships, so he started out to have a parminating convention pared. minating convention named.

"The First ward was called first. Maradals was chosen on the appropriation
broken granite of the Peak attesting tindale was chosen on the nominating ommittee. The county delegates broke away and stopped the formation of the committee. That killed Potter.

The First ward was called first, alarting broken granite of the Pack in more forcible than elegant English and is as follows: "It is h to walk to the Peak. Try, fool, like I did. Yours in blue." The

Martindale. He is whipped and he knows it. The ringing resolutions which he had drawn up were not used. Morrill dry wind fair takes up the south of the control of the cont he had drawn up were not used. Morrill dry wind (air) takes up the snow by ab-just naturally came in and captured sorption quite as much as the sun by melting.

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Mr. Bruce Keenan is back from Cripple Creek. He brought no gold. He spent more time climbing into the air than he did disging into the earth.

Like all Wichita people who go to Colorado, Mr. Keenan tackled Pike's Peak. He made the ascent in five hours and ten minutes. The fastest ascent was made by two Wichita boys several would be a hard trip to make the second would be a hard trip to make the second and from blistered toes. It is ten bour of pretty hard work. Personally w

ernan yesterday said:

The most justly celebrated mountain Manitou—in fact it is the custom to find The most justly celebrated mountain peak in Colorado is Pike's Peak. It is usually thought to be the loftlest—but this is an error—so much in error is it that twenty-one peaks in the state of that twenty-one peaks in the state of the mountains. Here, situated five miles from Colorado Springs, with the mountains and Pike's Peak for the back. of ground, within easy reach of William's

rhould go there and "loaf" around, climb the mountains afoot he would find his health benefited. Coorado Springs is a peculiar place. While there are a number of very 130 p. m. Shawnee 7.45 p. m. Side a. m. 130 p. m. 1

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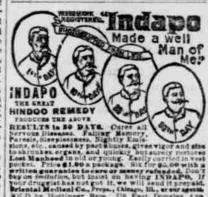
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who control Republican conventions and impress upon them the importance of taking a firm stand for the enforcement of the law. The temperance people are not in a humor to tolerate any half-hearted action of wind, water and yielded to the action of wind, water and want to the troubled with manufactories heat. These permanent rocks in many places have been conquered by the elements and lay a mass of ruins at the foot of crags. Again the gulohes and coves attest the aution of water. Slow-ly for some million years the water has been conquered and has guilled and cantoning the correct property of the eternal mountains. When to the troubled with manufactories water to be a health resort, to be noted for pure, bracing air, cool in summer and not cold in winter. It wants to keep its English contingent, consumptive and otherwise. The Cripple Creek mining camp forced an era of prosperity upon Colorado Springs that it has not very recovered from. The indicators youized the eternal mountains. When not yet recovered from. The indica-the rock showed resistible surface the tions are that it will recover. Property elements found an easter place and thus cutting here and yonder, left devious forms, underminding huge, solitary standing masses or narrow spire-like projections. The constant dropping wore the rock.

The constant dropping with the rest of the earth Colorado Springs has a future, but it can't be predicted.

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